

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

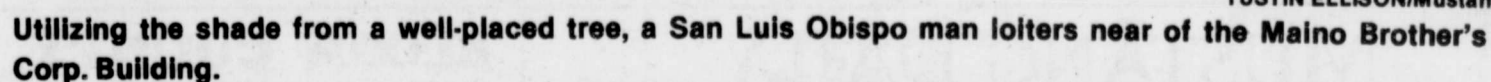
By Pete Brady
Staff Writer

"We initially got interested in this last spring, after we'd talked about the sports program with Ken Walker (Cal Poly's athletic director). What really set me off was that athletes were originally housed on campus, and it seems that as things got more crowded, they got pushed out. There was no place to bring athletes together collectively, like a Cal Poly athletics dorm. So we said 'We have the facilities, why not provide something for the athletes?' It's just part of our basic operating mode, to give

Modic said people could help athletic programs eliminate troubles by pitching in with support and a couple of bucks. "We want these athletes to have a place of their own, and to that end we're thinking of getting assistant coaches in residence at our apartments, increasing the gymnasium and equipment and getting more private investors and companies to help with Poly athletics. We'll be doing a quarterly follow-up on all the

See ATHLETES, back page

See ATHLETES, back page



Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf.
— Lewis Mumford

By Jerry McKay
Staff Writer

See BIRD, back page



editorial

Greek row needed

The Inter-fraternity Council met Oct. 2 to discuss a project which is long overdue — the formation of a Greek row.

The concept of a Greek row at Cal Poly is not new. The idea has been batted around for years, and rises to the point of discussion whenever there are complaints from residents in San Luis Obispo. But the discussions always fade as seniors who work on the proposals graduate, and the neighbors' complaints eventually subside.

It will take a sustained cooperative effort by the fraternities and the Cal Poly Administration to get the project off the ground. As with many projects of this nature, there are many obstacles, such as finding the financing and a suitable location. The City of San Luis Obispo should be able to help in finding a desirable site, as it certainly has an interest in relocating the fraternities. The financing will prove to be a difficult problem, but with the fraternities' respective assets, and help from the national chapters, it could possibly be solved.

The project should be started as soon as possible because the situation is likely to get worse before it gets better. Many San Luis Obispo residents appear poised to complain about fraternity members' behavior.

There are many other positive aspects to a Greek row. We have been to campuses where Greek rows have existed for many years. The relative closeness of the fraternities to each other necessarily leads to greater cohesiveness. There's one more aspect of the Greek rows we have seen at other universities which bears mention. The dynamite weekends are without parallel.

The record never forgets

Several days ago, *US News and World Report* correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was released from Soviet custody after being arrested on trumped-up spy charges. It appears now that Daniloff was freed pending the release from U.S. custody of Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet citizen who was caught attempting to buy U.S. military secrets.

President Reagan claims he didn't blink. He is wrong. The administration has accepted what is in effect a Soviet blackmail, and the Soviets have released one of their many thousands of dissidents, Yuri Orlov. Reagan's acceptance of the deal was more an act of compassion than an abdication of principle; Daniloff will now enjoy Christmas with his family instead of the guards at the Lubyanka Hilton. Furthermore, dissident Orlov is now free to burn the Kremlin in Western media and books.

Compassion notwithstanding, the Daniloff blackmail is the

DOWN TO EARTH

Jeff Kelly

latest in a long history of Soviet misdeeds that we in the West have grudgingly accepted and soon forgotten. There are many Americans who want very much to see a mirror image of ourselves in the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, that similarity simply does not exist.

Despite the general goodness of most Soviet citizens, we must deal with their leadership, and the Soviet Union is a nation of sheep run by wolves. Daniloff received his surprise package of classified documents from a friend he thought he could trust. He probably could have, but in the Soviet Union the KGB readily twists friendships and marriages to achieve its goals. One

can only wonder what Daniloff's friend was threatened with should he have failed to cooperate with the KGB.

I am presenting this anti-Soviet diatribe here to wonder openly why the forthcoming summit in Reykjavik is so important, and why some sort of arms control agreement is a foregone conclusion. As bloated as the Pentagon may be, I question the wisdom of arms treaties with a nation whose goal is and always has been to destroy us.

Gorbachev has the olive branch of peace clenched between his smiling teeth primarily because he wants to woo young Europeans, weary of America's weapons in their backyards, into the Soviet camp.

The Soviets' peaceful promises must be judged against their record, which includes an army of occupation in Afghanistan and a Korean Airlines 747 on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. As court stenographers like to say: the record never forgets.

letters to the editor

Interpretation of porn survey is questioned

Editor — Having read the articles on pornography in the Daily's Insight section (Oct. 2), I must confess that I'm rather disappointed. The figures shown and the eye-catching headline are contradictory.

The headline claims that Cal Poly students are more conservative than the nation as a whole. The numbers, however, tell a different story. Indeed, a higher percentage of students views magazines showing nudity or sexual acts as porn, but a greater percentage of the nation views X-rated movies, movies with nudity, and books describing sex acts as porn.

Since a greater percentage of students claim they're concerned about porn, all that can be determined is that students are as quick to label something porn as the nation.

The real determinant of conservatism, however, is how many wish to ban porn from this society. In

every category which measures this desire, the students are noticeably more liberal than the nation as a whole.

I also question those polled by the Daily and Time magazine. Evidently, Cal Poly women and the nation as a whole would ban magazines with nude photos as much or more than magazines with sex acts or any type of movies or books. It makes me wonder if those polled were thinking, "Sex acts in magazines are OK, unless they're naked." Or, "The porn movies are all right, it's those still photos that really get the weirdos pumped!" Maybe it's me, but it sure seems that the public is misinformed.

KEVIN P. HANRAHAN

Poly student is angry: Topsy Taxi is a no-show

Editor — This weekend I tried to use the Topsy Taxi service, with emphasis on the word tried. I called the Topsy Taxi service Thursday night and asked to be picked up at Bull's Tavern. They told me the cab

was taking a person to Santa Maria, and thus was not available. I had had only a few drinks, and wasn't really drunk, but I felt it was better to be safe than sorry. So I told the cab company that I would wait. They told me that it could take up to an hour and a half. I told them that I would wait. I waited until 2 a.m. for a taxi to arrive. At this time Bull's closed, so I had to wait outside. The taxi never showed up.

Now let me ask you one question. How can we depend on a service that is not reliable? I want to know what the deal is with the Topsy Taxi service. Luckily, a friend saw me waiting outside of Bull's and gave me a ride home. But what if I had driven and been arrested for drunken driving. Would ASI foot the bill? I did try to use the service. I myself want to know, and I'm sure the rest of the students want to know if this is another service that thrives on taking advantage of Cal Poly students, or are we going to benefit from it. I feel that if the service is dependable we will benefit.

SYLVIA VANDERSPEK

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

Reagan asks for Congress' help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appealed directly to Congress on Tuesday to erase tough restrictions on his nuclear weapons program, arguing that his weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "can only succeed if our government is united."

Two days before flying to Iceland, Reagan summoned Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House breakfast to "make a special appeal" for lifting House-passed barriers to his arms buildup.

"It is exceedingly difficult for me to enter into discussions with the Soviets when legislative restrictions apply to the very areas that are under negotiations with the Soviets," Reagan told the lawmakers.

"I ask you not to tie my hands. Don't undermine my negotiating position. Each of you are key to any chance we have of proceeding with a united government. I appreciate very much your efforts to help make this trip a success."

Reagan's comments were relayed to reporters by Larry Speakes, his chief spokesman.

The House has approved a budget measure that would ban nuclear tests, prohibit testing of antisatellite weapons, require adherence to the SALT II treaty, freeze funding for Star Wars defense and block production of binary chemical weapons.

Senate releases espionage report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has improved at catching spies but has neglected defensive technology and personnel policies that could put more obstacles between spies and the nation's secrets, the Senate Intelligence Committee said in a report released Tuesday.

The product of 16 months of investigation, the report recommended 95 changes to bolster the nation's protection against spies.

Among the top recommendations were:

- Reducing the number of Soviet diplomats in this country.
- Expensive encoding of government and private telephone calls and data transmitted by satellite.
- A new system for authorizing leaks of classified information by government officials who are not publicly named.
- New secret warrants for FBI counterintelligence break-ins, for which no court review is now provided.
- Clearing the backlog of reinvestigations of employees with access to secrets;
- Establishing government-wide standards in a presidential executive order for protecting secret data and screening employees who handle it.

AIDS victim's dad to fight ruling

ATASCADERO (AP) — The father of a 4-year-old AIDS victim said Tuesday he will fight a ruling that Ryan Thomas can't return to kindergarten before next semester following suspension for biting a classmate.

Robin Thomas said his son feels rejected and cries because he's being kept out of his class at Santa Rosa Road Elementary School, where he was suspended just six days after his parents won a 10-month battle to get him accepted into regular classes.

The school board Monday night ordered home tutoring for Ryan and said it will reconsider admitting him to kindergarten next semester.

"We're extremely unhappy with it. We want him back in school before that. We want him back in school without restrictions. We're going to take every action to assure that Ryan's back in a regular school setting

as soon as possible," Thomas said. "We're not going to wait until they make a decision in 12 weeks."

He said he's not afraid to take the district to court. No decision on any court action has been announced yet, but American Civil Liberties Union attorney Mickey Wheatley represented the family at Monday's school board meeting.

"We feel that something as important as Ryan's education needs a full airing in the community," said Wheatley.

Thomas said his son "is extremely unhappy about being out of school. If he goes with us to take the other boys to school, he gets extremely upset, starts crying and wants to stay at school. He's feeling I guess almost neglected or rejected or left out."

He said Ryan was confused about maturity tests given last week by the school district.

"He did ask my wife the other day: 'Are they keeping me out of school because I'm dumb?'... He hasn't had any trouble with the school work, but from the testing to see how mature he is, he thought they were testing to see how smart he is."

Thomas said it's hard to explain the difference between maturity and intelligence to a 4 year old.

He said Ryan understands that biting a classmate is the reason he has been excluded from school, not that it's because he has AIDS.

The boy contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion shortly after his premature birth in 1982.

Superintendent Tony Avina said Tuesday that immaturity was the official reason for keeping Ryan out of kindergarten at least for this semester.

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Professorships to fund Poly research projects Cranston, Zschau in closer race

By Julie A. Williams

Staff Writer

A professorship worth \$30,000 was awarded to an industrial engineering professor, the second of two professorships ever given to Cal Poly.

Unny Menon is the recipient of the professional development award, donated by TRW. The award will be distributed during a period of three years.

Menon was picked by the computer integrated manufacturing committee, (CIM), which is made up of various professors in the School of Engineering.

Dwayne Bruley, dean of the school, said, "The company wanted someone who was working in applied computing,

specifically, computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacture."

Menon will serve as director of the the new CIM facility, which will be installed in the old Mechanical Engineering Building during the next three years.

Menon said: "Cal Poly would like to set up a facility for automated advanced technology in applied computing. The design work of a part, already being done at the Computer-Aided Productivity Center in the computer science building, would then be transmitted to the CIM center for manufacture."

The facility will bring research projects to Cal Poly that both students and faculty can work on

in collaboration with the industrial sponsor.

"The TRW professorship will give me time and support in order to formulate plans for the project and submit them to industries," said Menon. He estimated the facility will take two to three years to organize.

Bruley said professorships are strictly for faculty.

"Professorships can help buy equipment, pay for short courses, or act as an incentive to bring in a new recruit for the staff," said Bruley.

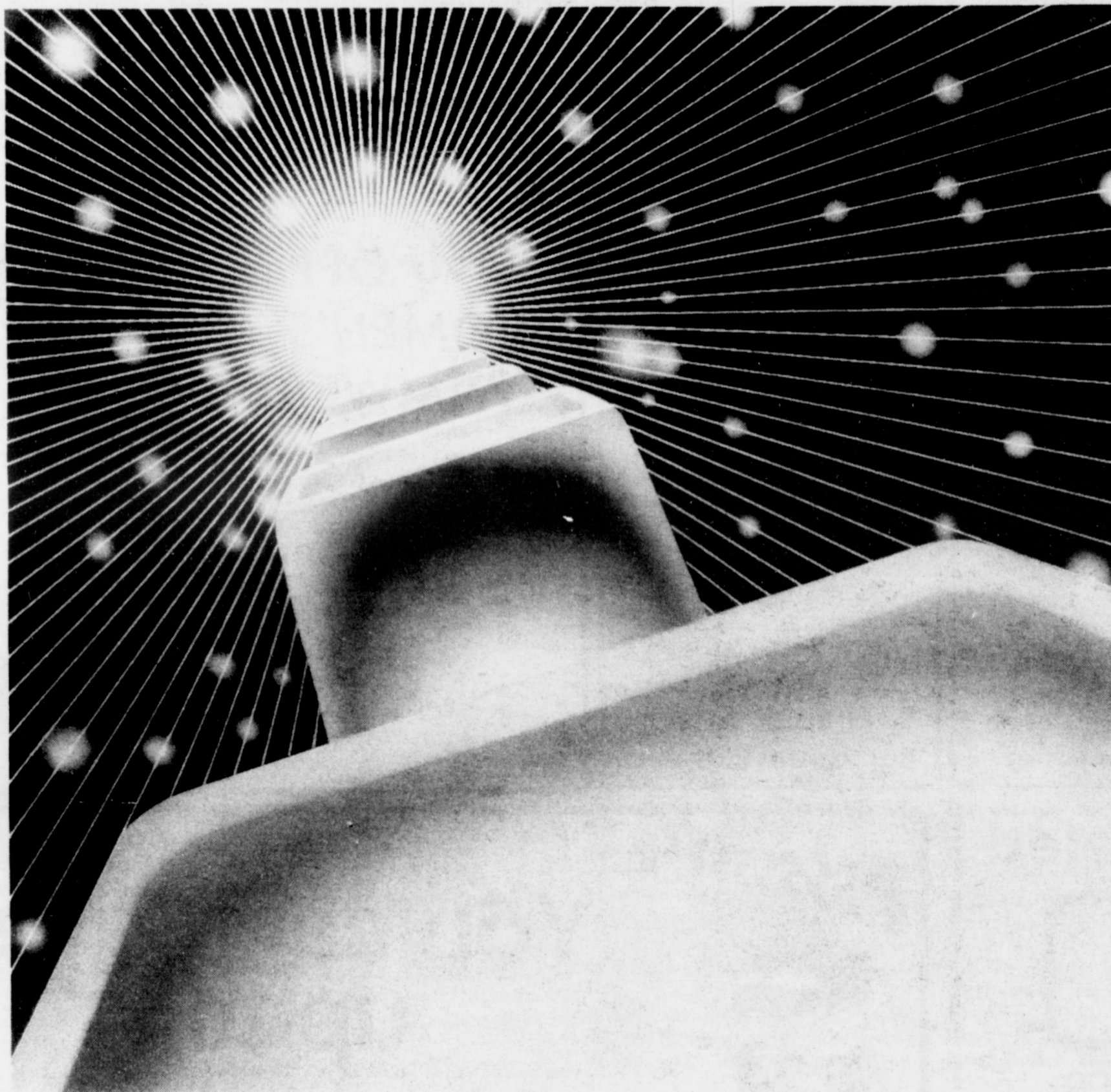
Professorships can also pay the equivalent salary of one course, enabling a professor to have time to write a book or publish a paper.

Amrolla Mehdizadeh, assistant mechanical engineering professor, is also a recipient of a professorship, awarded by Union Oil. Mehdizadeh is working on the development of oil production. He received his award last winter quarter.

"We have contacts in all the major corporations," Bruley said. "These contacts often find areas that a corporation might want to support."

The department always looks for ways to support engineering development, he added.

Indirectly, professorships help the industry. They receive better-prepared students for recruitment, and the sponsor obtains recognition and visibility.



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaining in support from conservative Democrats, U.S. Senate challenger Ed Zschau has pulled to within five percentage points in a survey of registered voters released Tuesday by California pollster Mervin Field.

"If Zschau in the final weeks starts mobilizing Republican votes, guess what's going to happen? He's going to win," said Field.

The statewide California Poll, conducted in September, shows the Los Altos Republican congressman within three points of U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston among those most likely to vote. It indicates the Democratic incumbent's support is shrinking while Zschau's backing has held constant.

Results show Cranston leading Zschau 44 percent to 39 percent among registered voters, and 43 percent to 40 percent among a category in which eight out of 10 people said they will definitely vote in the Nov. 4 election.

A California poll taken in August gave Cranston a substantial lead, with 51 percent support among registered voters compared to 38 percent support for Zschau.

The latest sampling shows Cranston's support among all Democrats has slipped to 69 percent, down nine points since August. A dramatic drop in support for Cranston was reported among conservative Democrats, whose backing fell 28 points to 43 percent between August and September.

Zschau's support among Republicans has remained fairly constant. In August, 66 percent favored Zschau and 19 percent backed Cranston. September figures give Zschau 65 percent support from members of his own party, and Cranston holding on to 17 percent.

Zschau spokeswoman Sandy Conlan said the new poll indicates the effectiveness of a campaign which last month spent \$2 million on television advertising. During the same period, Cranston spent approximately \$1 million on commercials for television.

"We think the poll shows that the messages we're using are reaching the public and are impacting," she said. "The most important of these messages is that Cranston goes from liberal to more liberal. It's our responsibility to show the public how liberal Cranston is, and this shows that we are doing that."

Cranston campaign manager Darryl Sragow said the California Poll results are inconsistent with internal polling by Patrick Cadell and the Teichner Associates Poll conducted last week. The Teichner survey reported Cranston leading by 12 percent.

A poll by the Los Angeles Times in early September reported Cranston leading by a 39-24 margin with 37 percent reporting no preference.

Parking on campus

According to parking officials, there are enough spaces at Cal Poly to accommodate students and faculty. It's just a matter of cruising to 'less convenient' parking lots.

BY GITA VIRMANI

It's 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind President Baker's house. There is not an empty parking space to be found.

A dozen cars are circling the lot or pulled over to the side anxiously waiting for someone to come and move out of a spot.

More and more cars arrive and none are leaving. The motorists start to panic and it's a mad race for any space that may open.

This is an everyday occurrence in most of the Cal Poly parking lots, and although it may seem as though there couldn't possibly be an empty space anywhere, there are many free spaces on campus at all hours of the day.

The major parking problem is not a lack of space, but a lack of what people feel is convenient parking, said Lt. LeRoy Whitmer, assistant director of police and parking.

"People want convenient parking, and no one can blame them," he said. "But if people would be willing to park a little bit farther from the campus core, there is a much larger chance of finding spaces."

Whitmer conducted a survey from Monday, Sept. 29 to Wednesday, Oct. 1 to count the number of empty spaces in the general parking lots.

On Monday at 11 a.m., there were 67 empty spaces in lot H-14 (near the ornamental horticulture unit), and 122 empty spaces in lot R-2/G-5 (across Grand Avenue from Yosemite Hall). At 2 p.m., there were 109 empty spaces in lot H-14 and 153 spaces available in lot R-2/G-5.

The other two days of the survey showed similar results, with the two lots mentioned having empty spaces. Other lots with available space were lot H-13 (near the Swine Unit), lot H-2 (across North Perimeter from the library) and G-1 (across from Sierra Madre Hall).

"During the survey, I'd see people cruising the lots or pulled over to the side with their motors running waiting for a car to pull out, and just two blocks away there were more than 60 empty spaces," Whitmer said.

The H-14 lot was recently made permanent with 400 new spaces. That lot will take care of the 125 spaces lost to the new agriculture building, said Doug Gerard, executive dean and chairman of the parking and traffic subcommittee of the Public Safety advisory committee.



Students looking for a parking space close to the campus core may find themselves out of luck.

TUSTIN ELLISON/Mustang Daily

Also, there are about 400 fewer students this year. That fact combined with the increase in parking spaces should help the parking situation considerably, Gerard added.

"This year I haven't had much trouble parking, but I do make a point of getting to school about a half hour early," said Laura Anderson, a political science major. "If I can't find a space within 15 minutes, I park in one of the less convenient lots."

Currently there are 4,366 general parking spaces on campus and 6,804 permits are allotted for sale this year.

"We use an oversell ratio for parking permits because we have found out after years of experience that that's what works out best," Gerard said.

For example, in 1984, there were 4,475 parking spaces and 6,910 permits were sold — a 1.5 oversell ratio. During the past few years a 1.5-1.6 oversell ratio has proven to work well, Gerard said.

"After all, people aren't all on campus at the same times every day," he added.

However, students don't feel that selling more permits than the number of spaces is fair.

"When I pay \$67.50 for an annual parking permit, I should be

able to find a place to park that's not a mile away from my class," said Mike Parker, a junior economics major. "In fact, I'm lucky if I can find a place at all."

Samantha Miller, a sophomore computer science major, agreed.

"It's not fair to have to pay money for the headaches I get trying to park. Why bother selling permits at all if they're going to sell more permits than the number of spaces?" she said. "It might as well be first come, first served parking."

Students' complaints do not go unnoticed by the Administration, and despite the fact that parking spaces are available, several new parking areas will be constructed in the future.

"Six hundred new spaces will hopefully be added by next fall," Gerard said. "We plan to relocate the rodeo arena to the end of the air strip and put a new parking lot where the arena is now."

Other new parking facilities will be multi-story parking structures on lots G-1 and H-2. The two structures will provide 1,300 additional spaces.

There will also be 290 spaces where the Highland Drive baseball field is and 895 spaces at the intersection of Poly Canyon Road and North Perimeter, according to the Campus Master

Plan.

When the entire plan is completed, there will be 6,000 permanent spaces on campus for the same number of students and staff, Gerard said.

"Getting the new parking constructed is now a matter of financing," Whitmer said.

Student and staff parking fees will fund the new parking areas. Revenue generated from permits issued during the 1985-86 school year totalled \$545,518.

Cal Poly also collects money from fines and forfeitures from parking tickets. In 1985-86, \$107,136 was gathered in that area.

Tickets are given to people who park without permits, in handicapped or visitor parking spaces, and to students who park in staff lots.

"We usually tow away cars parked illegally or in handicapped spaces, which is very costly to the owner," Gerard said. "We won't tolerate unsafe parking."

For other violations, tickets are given.

"We always have problems with the most ideally-situated lots, and those are mostly staff lots," Whitmer said. "Students and visitors gamble and hope that they don't get ticketed."

"Sometimes when I can't find

a space in general parking lots I just take my chances and park in staff lots. Sometimes I get a ticket and sometimes I don't," said Jenny Wilson, a junior biology major.

The parking lots are patrolled throughout the day. Three Public Safety staff members and several student assistants drive from lot to lot inspecting vehicles for violations.

Two people start at 7 a.m. and one starts at 11 a.m., concentrating primarily on staff lots, Whitmer said.

"We try to cover every lot every hour, but the farther away the lot is from the campus core, the less often we patrol," he added.

According to Whitmer, the closer to the core one parks, the greater their chances of being ticketed.

"People do make close observations of when we patrol, and they often get away with parking illegally," he said.

Gerard commented that there is substantial parking abuse, especially at the beginning of the quarter.

"However, it's not to the financial advantage of people to do

See PARKING, page 6

PARKING

From page 5

so," he said.

Currently many students deal with parking problems by using alternative ways to get to school.

"These days many students are into physical fitness and they ride bikes or walk," Gerard said.

"I get most of my exercise riding my bike to and from school," said Lisa Holt, an English major. "It is the only time for exercise that fits into my schedule."

Taking the bus to and from school has also become a popular alternative for students who had previously driven.

"I prefer taking the bus because it's such a hassle to find parking. The bus picks me up right on the corner near my house and drops me off right near my first class," said Bill Dalton, an engineering technology major.

LaRouche responds to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, his inner circle penetrated by indictments and a sweeping federal fraud investigation, declared Tuesday that "I have committed no crime" and "will not submit passively to an arrest."

LaRouche, who was not indicted, responded to the charges against 10 of his followers and five of his organizations by saying the Reagan administration will be "condemned by history" if federal prosecutors seek to charge him, after a massive raid seeking records at his headquarters in Leesburg, Va.

"I will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario I will defend myself," LaRouche said in a statement ready by Warren Hamerman, head of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

LaRouche's statement was

described as "a personal message" to President Reagan. LaRouche also charged that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "demanded my head, as a price" for the Iceland summit with Reagan this weekend.

LaRouche, a frequent fringe candidate for president who says he is running again in 1988, espouses bizarre theories of global conspiracy involving the Queen of England, international drug traffickers, the Soviet KGB and prominent Americans.

He also blamed the raids, which involved nearly 400 police and federal investigators, on White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Assistant Attorney General-designate William Weld, formerly the U.S. attorney in Boston, where the federal investigation of LaRouche's organization began.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about

LaRouche's statements, said: "I don't know anything about any of that."

Federal prosecutors, meanwhile, refused to comment on whether LaRouche himself was at the focus of their ongoing investigation. The 117-count indictment charged wire fraud in alleged unauthorized credit card charges.

The indictments said \$1 million in unauthorized charges were made involving 1,000 people in the period leading up to the 1984 general election, when LaRouche was a presidential candidate. It also described a scheme to defraud by soliciting loans when there was no intent to repay.

Four of the 10 LaRouche followers named in the indictments remained at large Tuesday, and FBI special agent in charge Joseph Krahling said they are believed to have left the country.

Counseling can prevent heart attacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The doctor who pioneered the theory of Type A behavior says there's hope for those hard-driving individuals he claims make up 75 percent of the adult, male urban population.

Dr. Meyer Friedman told a news conference on Monday counseling designed to mellow out Type A heart attack patients reduced the rate of additional heart attacks.

He said a \$1 million, five-year study at Mt. Zion Hospital of 900 heart attack patients showed that the counseling can change deep-seated patterns.

Nearly 30 years ago, Friedman and Dr. Ray Rosenman proposed their theory that men exhibiting Type A behavior were far more likely to suffer heart attacks.

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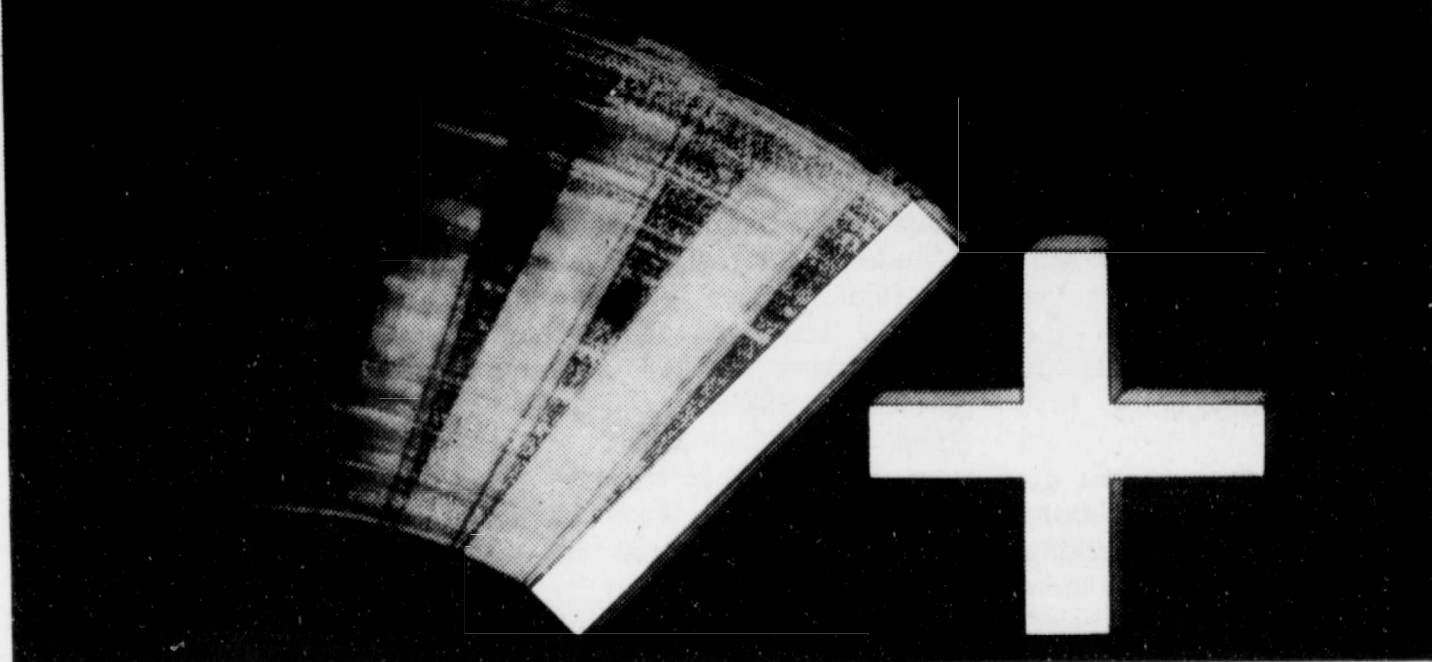
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*Danger in the air***Impostor instructs plane descent**

MIAMI (AP) — Two recent incidents in which someone posing as an air controller radioed false instructions to pilots have raised concerns among industry experts, who say such pranks have the potential for disaster.

"It isn't considered to be a major problem because it happens so infrequently," Joann Sloane, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday. "But when it happens it's very serious."

In one of the two incidents here over the past two weeks, a commercial jetliner was sent into a premature descent by an impostor who cut in on aviation frequencies, the FAA said.

The misdirected descent was immediately corrected by a genuine air traffic controller monitoring the plane's course, said Jack Barker, regional spokesman for the FAA.

The culprit was familiar enough with airline jargon to fool the pilot, and had access to a special transmitter that broadcasts on air controller frequencies. Barker refused to speculate

whether the person was an ex-pilot or controller.

"The guy is an absolute nut," said Larry Shulte, head of the Airline Pilots Association in Miami. "It carries the potential of endangering lives ... he's got to be put in jail."

The FAA declined to release any other details of either incident, and refused to identify the airlines involved. The false transmissions are still under investigation, and no one has been charged.

The agency sent out notices last week warning both pilots and controllers of the transmissions, Barker said.

The FBI and the Federal Communications Commission are helping track down the violator, Barker said.

Such incidents have not been frequent and so far have not caused any known accidents, said Sloane. Most of the incidents occurred during airline pilot strikes or the 1981 air controllers strike, and no one was ever caught, she said.

Experts say the task of fooling

a pilot is difficult. The phony controller must know the direction and altitude of the plane.

But people who have worked in industry or even aviation buffs can pick up the necessary information without much difficulty, said Wayne Williams, a Nova University (Fort Lauderdale) professor who heads the non-profit National Transportation Safety Association.

"This is bad news," said Williams, a former U.S. Air Force pilot and safety investigator. "In very real terms, this guy is attempting murder."

Tracking the violator down has been complicated by technological advances that make transmitters portable and thus impossible to pinpoint when they're on the move, said Williams.

A radio operator is required to have a special license for a transmitter that broadcasts on airline frequencies, Williams said. But the transmitters can also be built or obtained on the sly.

"If he's smart, it would be difficult to find him," said Williams.

US military adviser alive in downed Contra plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Defense Ministry said Monday night that a man who survived the downing of a Contra rebel supply plane in southern Nicaragua identified himself as a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, and the three dead crew members as Americans.

The ministry said in a statement that the survivor of the Sunday afternoon incident had identified himself as Eugene Hafenfuf, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

There was no confirmation immediately available late Monday of Hafenfuf's identity by U.S. officials in Central America.

However, ABC's "Nightline" reported early Tuesday that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams flatly denied that the plane could have been a U.S. military aircraft because Congress has prohibited such aid to the Contras.

Earlier in Washington, Maj. Eugenia Thornton, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had no report on the plane incident, no confirmation that it had occurred, and no identification of any individuals who might have been aboard such a flight.

Manager resigns from Fresno Bee

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — John B. Raytis has resigned as general manager of the Fresno Bee after a meeting with top executives of McClatchy Newspapers, which publishes the paper.

Bob Byerly, operations director of McClatchy Newspapers, was appointed temporary acting general manager Monday by C.K. McClatchy, president and editor of McClatchy Newspapers.

Neither McClatchy nor Raytis would say why Raytis resigned. However, Raytis said that during his four years as general manager, "The Fresno Bee has become a better place to work. It's become a better newspaper."

Raytis, 42, had been with McClatchy Newspapers for eight years and was administrative director of The Sacramento Bee before coming to Fresno.

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Anti-Bird ad features slain child's mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first television commercial calling for the defeat of Chief Justice Rose Bird and two state Supreme Court colleagues, unveiled Tuesday, features the mother of a murdered girl and a call to "cast three votes for the death penalty."

The 30-second ad, which begins screening this week in five metropolitan areas, uses a grieving parent, a child's framed picture and the tinkling of a music box to dramatize the death penalty issue that opponents of the justices have stressed.

The ad does not mention the reasons the court gave for overturning the death sentence in the case — that the jury was told the defendant had a history of sex crimes — or that the defendant, Rodney Alcala of Monterey Park, is back on Death Row after being convicted again in a second trial.

Alcala's chances of being executed depend on the removal of Bird and Justices Joseph Grodin and Cruz Reynoso by the voters next month, said Janet Byers of Crime Victims for Court Reform.

If all three are retained, "there will not be a death penalty," and

Alcala "will go back again for another trial," she said.

The commercial begins over the sound of a music box as Marianna Frazier of Huntington Beach, filmed in black and white, sits alongside a color picture of Robin Samsue, her 12-year-old daughter who disappeared on the way to a ballet lesson in June 1979 and was found dismembered in a ravine 13 days later.

"My little daughter Robin never got to her ballet lesson," the mother says. "But the man who kidnaped and killed her is still alive."

Researchers make herpes breakthrough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Herpes viruses remain slightly active when they hide in the body between outbreaks, a discovery that eventually may help scientists develop a drug to prevent repeated bouts of herpes sores, researchers say.

The finding in herpes-infected mice, rabbits and cows provides "a chance to understand the mechanism of recurrent herpes and to develop drugs or other methods of ultimately preventing recurrent attacks of herpes simplex" in humans, said Dr. Anthony Nesburn, director of eye research at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and a UCLA professor.

But it will take at least seven years for scientists to exploit the knowledge to develop a drug to prevent repeated bouts of herpes in infected people, said Nesburn.

Dr. Jack Stevens, chief of microbiology and immunology at UCLA, said he is pretty sure he also has pinpointed the genes, or hereditary code, responsible for the activity in the dormant herpes virus.

Up to 20 million Americans infected by herpes simplex 1 or 2, known as oral and genital herpes, suffer lifelong sporadic

outbreaks of sores.

Researchers once believed the viruses were completely inactive during the dormant stage, but that was proved wrong by Nesburn and Daniel Rock, a veterinary researcher at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

They discovered 5 percent to 10 percent of the viruses' hereditary material remains active during the dormant phase, said Nesburn, who outlined the findings Tuesday during a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc.

The discovery is important because if the virus was totally inactive during dormancy, there would be no way any drug could attack it to prevent it from causing repeated outbreaks of herpes, said Dr. Claes Dohlman, Harvard Medical School ophthalmology chairman.

The limited virus activity, called RNA transcription, produces proteins. Some scientists believe the proteins keep the viruses dormant so they can't cause sores, while others believe the proteins help reactivate the virus to cause an outbreak, said Harvard researcher Dr. Deborah Pavan-Langston.

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OCT. 10 FRI.

SLIDES: PEACE CORPS IN TAIWAN

MOVIE: TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE

The toughest job you'll ever love...

calendar wednesday 8

•Soviet emigrant activist Vladimir Magarik will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in San Luis Lounge. Magarik's son was sent to a Siberian labor camp for expressing his desire to come to the United States with his family.

•Newman Catholic Fellowship will sponsor "Stress in Student Life" featuring David Windsor

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Union Room 204. Admission is free for all audience members.

thursday 9

The Learning Assistance Center will hold a procrastination seminar from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday in Chase Hall.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.



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Cal Poly soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner

MARTIN CONTRERAS/Mustang Daily

WOLFGANG GARTNER

Having lived in Germany and Hong Kong, Poly's soccer coach has found a home in SLO

BY JOHN SAMUEL BAKER, *Staff Writer*

If a large rock were to fall into a stream, the water would alter its course to accept the new stimulus. The water would be sensitive to change.

The rock would be to the stream what people, places and opportunities are to a person's life. One can change the other forever.

For Cal Poly soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner, the rock that changed the stream of his life was the opportunity to come to America from Germany via a high school exchange program.

"My coming to America was totally coincidental," said the 35-year-old native of Stuttgart, Germany. "Somebody in my school in Germany suggested to me that I be an exchange student, so I applied, not really thinking I was going to be accepted."

But Gartner was accepted — partly based upon his being a soccer player, an athlete. In the past, those who had participated in exchanges had been musically gifted, artistically talented or educationally oriented.

So at 17, he got on the plane and flew to California to enroll at San Luis Obispo High School.

"I'm still suprised at my decision to come here when I look back on it," said the tan, curly-haired coach. "I had a good chance of playing for the local professional team (the Stuttgart Kickers), and at the time, that was what I wanted to do — play pro soccer."

San Luis Obispo High didn't have a soccer team but Gartner still got the chance to kick the ball. He became the placekicker for the football team.

Making the team meant more than being able to exercise his kicking skills, though. It meant he could make some friends.

"I was really very homesick and just wanted to get home to pursue my

dreams of playing soccer," said Gartner, sitting on his couch with his foot elevated to soothe a nasty ankle injury. "But through the football and school experience, I became attached to this place and became a part of this environment. It really touched me."

Gartner's kicking ability impressed scouts from some universities, which offered him scholarships. But because his school in Germany wouldn't release his transcripts he was declared ineligible.

He attended Cuesta College to get some grades from this country and was then offered a scholarship from the University of the Pacific at Stockton, which he accepted.

After graduating from UOP, he went back to Stuttgart and took a teaching job at a high school, while playing soccer for the Kicker's B-team. Unfortunately, the team wouldn't offer him a contract at the end of the season, so he decided to return to America and play soccer here. He wound up in Sacramento playing for the Sacramento Spirit professional soccer club.

It was in 1979 while playing for the Spirit that Gartner suffered a serious knee injury and had to undergo surgery. He came to his home away from home, San Luis Obispo, for rehabilitation. It was then that he began his coaching job at Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly needed a coach," he said in his soft German accent, "and for the minimal fee of \$1,000, I took the job and really enjoyed it. They were a very enthusiastic, and motivated bunch of students and they went all out."

Gartner was glad to take a break from the haggling, the bonuses, the money problems and the dissension come with negotiating professional soccer salaries. It was nice to be around guys who

See GARTNER, page 10

Contenders for America's Cup to race

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The four unbeaten contenders in the preliminary round of the America's Cup elimination series faced tough tests in Wednesday's round-robin races.

New Zealand and French Kiss, both unbeaten in three outings, were to sail against each other in the day's top match race. American Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes, also unbeaten in three races, was to meet once-beaten White Crusader, Harold Cudmore's English challenger.

America II, the only other unbeaten challenger, was scheduled to oppose twice-beaten USA.

On Tuesday, America II, skippered by John Koliou, and Stars and Stripes scored impressive victories.

America II dominated White Crusader, while Stars and Stripes easily defeated Eagle, another U.S. entry, sailed by Rod Davis. Eagle is based at Newport Harbor, Calif.



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Women's volleyball

PCAA Standings
Overall Records

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	23	1	.958
San Jose State	12	1	.923
Pacific	11	1	.917
Hawaii	9	1	.900
Santa Barbara	10	3	.769
Cal Poly	10	4	.714
Long Beach	5	6	.455
Irvine	7	13	.350
Fresno	4	8	.333
Fullerton	6	13	.316

NCAA Volleyball Poll

1. San Diego State
2. San Jose State
3. Pacific
4. UCLA
5. Nebraska
6. BYU
7. Texas
8. CAL POLY SLO
9. UC Santa Barbara
10. Pepperdine
11. Arizona State
12. Illinois
13. Stanford
14. Penn State
15. Colorado State
16. Oregon
17. Texas Arlington
18. Wyoming
19. New Mexico
20. Texas A & M

Tachikara Poll

1. San Diego State
2. Pacific

3. San Jose State
4. Hawaii
5. Nebraska
6. UCLA
7. BYU
8. Texas
9. Arizona State
10. Cal Poly SLO
11. Santa Barbara
12. Stanford
13. Illinois
14. Colorado State
15. Pepperdine
16. Penn State
17. Oregon
18. New Mexico
19. Texas Arlington
20. Georgia

Men's Soccer

CCAA Standings
Overall Records

Team	W	L	T
Northridge	6	2	1
Cal Poly	7	3	0
Chapman	6	4	1
Dominguez Hills	5	4	1
Pomona	4	5	2
Bakersfield	5	6	1

Player Statistics

Player	G	A	P
Dan Campbell	11	1	23
Jeff Meyer	4	1	9
Dan Tobias	3	2	8
Quinn Allen	2	1	5
Grant Landy	1	3	5
Patrick Dwyer	1	2	4
David Shively	0	2	2
Nick Boatright	1	0	2
Jeff Reisdorf	0	1	1

GARTNER

From page 9

wanted to play because they loved the game.

In Cal Poly's off-season he went to play professionally in Hong Kong where he could make more money than playing in America. Hong Kong holds a special place in his heart because of its diversity. "It's a great place," said the genial German. "You can find anything under the sun — the most decadence, incredible wealth and the strangest physical characteristics anywhere. Money buys anything. It's really overwhelming."

Gartner said the environment there tends to make one lead an irresponsible life. "Here I am walking down the street," he recounts, "and I see this guy all skin and bones with rats crawling all over him. A block down the street is a luxury hotel where I'm going to, and where I'll sit down and have a feast."

The longer he was there, the less those things bothered him.

But he hadn't forgotten the joy he had felt coaching at Cal Poly, and after his stint in Hong Kong, he returned to San Luis Obispo, the place where his jigsaw-puzzl-

ed adult life had started. He has lived and worked here ever since.

During the Mustangs' off-season, he goes home to Stuttgart to visit friends and relatives. In the spring he returns to work with the team for spring training, and in the summer he runs youth soccer camps.

"Looking back now, I'm glad I made the decisions that I did because I got to go all over the world and meet a lot of people,"

said Gartner of his vagabond past.

At present, he is happy to be here, in the beautiful environment of San Luis Obispo, doing something that he loves to do.

"It may be a simplistic view that I have, but being here and being happy really means something to me," he said. "It means more than making \$50,000 somewhere else doing something I don't want to do."

Soccer team edged by Golden Bears, 1-0

By John S. Baker

Staff Writer

The rigor of a two-day road trip up and down the state caught up with the Cal Poly men's soccer team as they lost Monday to UC Berkeley on the Golden Bears' AstroTurf field, 1-0.

The Mustangs had played USF Friday and Bakersfield Saturday, and somewhere along the way lost the rhythm of their supercharged style.

"Our guys were just dead tired," said coach Wolfgang Gartner of the Berkeley game. "We played well, but had no spark."

Berkeley scored in the second half of the game and the

Mustangs couldn't muster a retort.

Poly needs to recharge for tonight's game against Cal State Northridge because it is perhaps the pivotal match of the season.

Northridge is ranked in the top five of Division II in the country. This season the Matadors have beaten such Division I powerhouses as Fresno State and San Diego State.

"Our players have said that USF and Berkeley were to be the key games of the season," said Gartner. "This one (the Northridge game) is going to be the crucial game — it can add life to our cause."

Tonight's game will start at 7:30 in Mustang Stadium.



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Dolphins may be down and out

MIAMI (AP) — To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the death of the Miami Dolphins' championship hopes may not have been greatly exaggerated.

Before Sunday's game at New England, Coach Don Shula had talked about problems having hit bottom, but that his team might be ready to turn it around.

After the Patriots handed the Dolphins their fourth loss in five games, 34-7, Miami was on target to become Shula's all-time worst team, sliding below the injury-plagued, 6-8 1976 squad.

"We're doing everything a losing football team does. You hate to be associated with a team that isn't competitive."

"Everything negative, nothing

positive," embattled defensive coordinator Chuck Studley said. "No question, serious doubts are beginning to creep into the minds of our players."

The Dolphins' players have adopted a pledge not to point fingers, and Shula and his coaches have indicated there were no plans for major lineup changes or trades.

This is basically the same team that handed the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears their only loss last season and lost to New England in the AFC championship game.

This season's opener, a 50-28 shellacking by San Diego, was attributed to what the Dolphins called probably the most

sophisticated offense in the NFL. While the Dolphins beat Indianapolis the following week, the New York Giants had little trouble stifling the Chargers' so-called sophisticated offense.

The following week, it became obvious that the defense had big problems, allowing the New York Jets to gain a tie on the final play of regulation, then win in overtime, 51-45. Early in that game, they lost linebacker Hugh Green, possibly their best defensive player, because of a knee injury for at least 10 weeks.

Then, the offense joined in the poor performance category in a 31-16 home-field loss to the Joe Montana-less San Francisco 49ers.

Rams are thrilling fans with fourth quarter wins

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, while unable to put together a really dominant game this season, have certainly shown a flare for the dramatic.

"We got three of our four wins on the last play of the game," Rams Coach John Robinson said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "When we play, you gotta stay until the end."

The Rams, whose earlier victories of 16-10 over St. Louis and 16-13 over San Francisco weren't assured until the game's final play, did it again Sunday. This time, Eric Dickerson capped a 207-yard rushing performance with a 42-yard touchdown run 2:16 into overtime to give heavily favored Los Angeles a 26-20 victory over Tampa Bay.

Robinson said he was disappointed in a number of areas with the Rams' play, but added, "Our club has the ability to come through in grand style when the game is on the line."

He also said that he was confident that the Rams eventually will have those days when they'll play dominant football top to bottom.

Classified

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Campus Clubs

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Quintessence

Presents Hampton/Schwartz Duo Cello & Piano Sat Oct 11 8pm

Tx: \$6 Stu \$8-\$10 Public Call 546-1421 For Reservations

Announcements

SAVE TIME-EL CORRAL NOW OFFERS 3 TO 5 DAY DELIVERY ON SPECIAL ORDERED BOOKS-ASK FOR DETAILS AT CUSTOMER SERVICE COUNTER.

The School of Science and Math needs a Senate alternate, Vice Chair, and Poly Royal Rep. If interested, meeting Tues. Oct 7, UU 216, 6:00pm

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TRYOUTS NOW ALL NEW PLAYERS ARE INVITED OUT SBALL FIELD OCT.13-17 3:30-5:00.

Personals

COOL NIGHTS--Shirts, sweats, and jackets by LocoMotion, Picanti, Billabong and Gotcha. Check it out at the Sea Barn in Avila Beach.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TIFFINY B. THANK YOU FOR 36 WONDERFUL MONTHS. ALL MY LOVE - PATRICK.

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, EIT, Calculus. At El Corral Bookstore.

STARTING: Bulima Self-help Group. If interested, Call Kim 543-9470.

Greek News

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH 10/8 Wine and Cheese 7:30 (Semi-formal) 10/10 Back to School Party 9:00 10/11 Picnic 1:30 10/12 Interviews 1-3 10/13 General Meeting 7:00 For more info, call 543-9818.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SHOO BOP DOO WOP!! We loved rockin' around the clock Love, GAMMA PHI BETA

Lambda Chi Alpha 544-9913 Little Sister 544-9774 RUSH

Oct 8 "Housewarming 7:00pm at house Oct 10 "LUAU" (Dress Hawaiian) 5:00 at house (1617 Santa Rosa) Oct 11 Workshop 11:00am at house.

Lost & Found

LOST: REVERSIBLE JACKET. TAN/BLUE, GRAY, BROWN. IF FOUND, RETURN TO DSP. REWARD!

LOST: Camera-Kodak VR35.Fri. AM-Campus or Eng. Dept. Owner heartsick & also broke. Please call 543-8496 Eves.

REWARD!!! Lost keys on chain w/a red London bus attached. 544-6484.

Wanted

EE/EL INTERESTED IN STEPPER MOTORS POSIBLE S.P. MATT 543-0418.

VOLUNTEER SOFTBALL COACH CAL POLY WOMEN'S TEAM CALL BECKY at 546-2923; 546-2882.

WANTED: 30 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING 10-29 LBS IN 30 DYS. 100% GUARANTEED 481-1128.

Services

LEARN TO FLY! PRIMARY FLIGHT INSTRUCTION CLUB RATES, GLENN 544-8228.

SINGING LESSONS

Porter Voice Studio now accepting students; healthful technique applies all styles; qualified, experienced; teaching in SLO near campus. 772-4302.

Typing

A-1 Secretarial Service Papers, Resumes, Senior Projects, Word Processing-CLASSIFIED COMPUTER 756 Santa Rosa SLO 543-0321.

Another year, and I'm still here. For typing, call Susie, 528-7805.

FAST SERVICE - EXPERIENCED TYPIST \$1.25 Page. Call Chris Lloyd 543-7631 544-2943

OVERNIGHT SERVICE, usually \$1.50/pg typical, Leslie 549-9039.

R&R WORD PROCESSING AND TYPING (Rona) M-Sat, 9am-6pm, by appt, 544-2591.

SHORT NOTICE. LOW \$ POLY P/U. TOP QUAL WD PROC. KEEN EDIT. 772-8211.

WORDPROCESSING-Papers, Theses, Senior Projects. 549-0833.

YOUR TYPE

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Ride Share

ROUND TRIP to Sac.-Rio Linda \$50.00 to share expenses. 2 seats left in a Piper Archer. OCT 18 to OCT 19. AM-PM 544-1676 Kent

Employment

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

Mustang Daily needs student assistants with good background in IBM/PC, D-Base III and Macintosh to help set up and operate new publishing and record-keeping systems. Please leave resume with phone number in Graphic Arts 226.

Custodial jobs available at Foundation Food Service. Contact Michael Stuart at 546-1197 between 8-5, M-F. \$3.45-\$3.85/Hr., depending upon experience plus free meal after 4 consecutive hours of work. Many shifts available, flexible hours.

NURSING ASSISTANTS 7-11AM OR 4-8PM WE'LL TRAIN HILLHAVEN CARE CENTER 1425 WOODSIDE SLO

Question: Where can you earn \$3.70/hr to start with raises to \$4.35/hr? Enjoy a flexible work schedule & get a free meal after 4 hours of work?? Answer: As a main dining complex dishroom washer. See Randy or Debra in the main dining complex or call 546-1176 ext 9.

For Sale

BOOK SALE SAVE ON PUBLISHERS OVERSTOCK AND REMAINDERS-PRICES-\$1.98, \$2.49 & \$3.98 EL CORRAL

For Sale

BRAND NEW Twin Beds. \$65ea or best offer. 544-3864

Desk \$42 coffee table \$25 end table \$18 Shelving sm \$42 MD \$55 LG \$75 541-1365.

FOR SALE Western Pleasure Saddle \$350 or B.O. Ask for Stacey 544-0495 or 543-8401

Mac 512K Upgrades

\$150 - Fully Guaranteed Nuvo Labs Call 544-5766.

Oat Hay Sweet red stem 4.00 per Bale 68.00 per Ton 238-6928 Delivery Avail.

PATRICK NAGEL Commemoratives 1,2,4,5,7 & Carol A.P. All Museum Framed. Call 541-3179.

Waterbed, supersingle complete, \$35 O. Dresser, 5-Drawer, \$150. Student Desk, \$100. All are stained wood. 544-4034.

Mopeds & Cycles

\$1500 HONDA 82 NIGHTHAWK 650 Runs and looks great Pride negotiable Call 543-4149.

82 VESPA Si moped XLT cond \$800 new, asking \$500 obo. Rbtl engine Helmet included. Ruthie 544-9213.

Bicycles

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Automobiles

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Roommates

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE ROOM 1 BLOCK FROM POLY BY OCT 15 541-2660.

Rental Housing

FOR RENT! \$250 per month Private upstairs suite in Cayucos farm house 18 minutes from Cal Poly...Call 995-2182.

2 Bdrm Townhouse close to Poly, 500-C Highway, \$600/mo. 549-9317.

Homes for Sale

BUYING A HOUSE? For a free list of all the affordable houses and condos for sale in SLO, including condos near Poly, call Steve Nelson F/S Inc. 543-8370. Leave message.

STUDENTS Do your Parents need a place to house you and your animals during the school year with a chance to make \$\$ on their investment? Call Wini Alexander 544-8050 Re a 22 Acre Mini-ranch-3BR house.

BIRD



DOUG NASCHKE/Mustang Daily

'The court should be a place for the independent search for truth'
— Ellis J. Horvitz

From page 1

tion of whether the court is soft on crime, because it isn't. It's not an issue of the death penalty. The real issue of this case is the independence of the judiciary," Horvitz said.

His opponent, Beatrice M. Donoghue, a prosecutor for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, said the justices should be removed because "they thwart the expressed will of the people. The people of California want the death penalty."

Approximately 200 people listened as the two attorneys debated the issue. Robert Cleath, Cal Poly professor emeritus, moderated.

'(The justices) have taken the law into their own hands ...'
— B. Donoghue



DOUG NASCHKE/Mustang Daily

Horvitz, who represents businesses in civil cases, said that although many of his clients favor the removing the justices, he is against the campaign because he believes the court should be independent of public pressure.

"The court should be a place for the independent search for truth," Horvitz said.

The idea of judicial independence dates back to the founding of the U.S. Constitution. He quoted from Alexander Hamilton's "Federalist Papers": "Judicial independence is the best barrier against despotism."

Donoghue said, "(The justices) have taken the law into their own

hands in case after case. They use their ideology to interpret the law the way they want to interpret the law. That is not the way to interpret the law."

She said voters have a right to remove a justice for any reason. She cited statistics on the justices' voting records, showing that in almost every case, they voted against enforcing the death penalty.

Donoghue said that as a prosecutor she is frustrated by these rulings. "It has made it very difficult to successfully prosecute cases."

Horvitz said the only reason a justice should be removed is for incompetence, laziness, or ethical considerations. He said the duty of justices is to interpret the state constitution to the best of their abilities, and they cannot do that if they're "continually looking over their shoulder to see what the public thinks about an issue."

"What disturbs me enormously is this idea of keeping percentages on justice's voting records. It's like keeping score cards," Horvitz said.

Horvitz denied the charge that the court system is soft on crime, citing statistics showing that California has the highest conviction rate in the nation, with a large majority of criminal cases found guilty.

Donoghue said that in 1934, voters made it clear they did not want lifetime appointments to the bench and instituted the system of reconfirming justices by popular vote every 12 years. "They (justices) can be subject to abuse of power if power goes to their heads," she said. "There are no checks on their power other than an election like this one."

ATHLETES

From page 1

athletes, talking to their coaches, seeing how their grades are and how well they're doing in their sport."

Modic said the idea of having his investors' apartment houses filled with athletes was at first troubling. "I said to Ken Walker, 'Well what about all these big guys in our places, how are they going to treat them?' So security is a prime concern, and we intend to keep a close watch on tenant actions. And so far, they've been great. What little rowdiness we've had has not been attributable to the athletes," he

said.

Due to the success of this venture, Vestcap will also be assisting the Cal Poly pep squad, and it envisions itself as taking an even larger role in aiding athletic programs, Modic said.

"The message is: get professional, get competitive, get aggressive in seeking funding for the school. There's less automatic funding of athletics from the state, so we've got to get tough. The way we've set this up, Cal Poly wins, the athletes win, SUMAT wins. It's a win-win situation," he said.

Area shopping takes on a new look for fall

By John Grennan

Staff Writer

Some of the projects under construction on Madonna Road will be ready by mid-November.

Bill Bird, president of Trojan Enterprises, which is in charge of development on the project, said the 200-room Park Suite hotel and restaurant and Gottschalk's department store will be open by then. The remaining 60 stores in the Central Coast Plaza will open in March 1987.

"The hotel and plaza will be an excellent source of employment for students," said Bird. "Also, hopefully it will keep people shopping in this county rather than going to the mall in Santa Maria."

Parts of the project began a year ago, and were expected to be completed in the middle of this year. The primary hold-up, according to Bird, was that the original plan included a four-screen movie theater next to the hotel which the city wouldn't allow. What Bird liked about the

theater plan was it could have been used as conference rooms for the hotel.

"Their whole contention was that they were afraid it would ruin downtown business," said Bird. "I stressed from the beginning that San Luis has a unique downtown. It has a strength that will always be there."

Another setback had to do with finances. "We had problems getting a cost number," he said. "The builders are cautious about building in San Luis, and since they're not sure what the city will require, a cushion in prices is created."

Bird said it took three and a half years to get the project approved. He added that a JC Penny was originally planned for where the hotel will be, but that idea was also vetoed by the city. It would have moved the Penny's from downtown, he explained, so they had to agree to have only one major department store in the new mall.

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